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Adlai wins in landslide over Smith

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson III won Tuesday the remaining four years of the late Everett M. Dirksen's U.S. Senate seat by scoring a victory of landslide proportions over the Republican appointee, Sen. Ralph T. Smith of Alton.

Stevenson opened a wide margin, as predicted, in the strongly Democratic precincts of Chicago and pushed aside Smith's efforts to gain in the normally Republican suburbs and downstate.

Stevenson, 40, was shown by many polls to be the eventual winner of the bitterly contested race and he predicted earlier Tuesday that his margin might be as great as 250,000 votes.

With 29 per cent of the vote counted, Stevenson had 644,625 votes and Smith had 335,328.

In Jackson County, with only two of 50 precincts reported at 10 p.m., Smith led Stevenson 159 votes to 113.

Stevenson picked up the big piece of his vote total in Chicago but also was running ahead in Cook County suburbs against Smith, the veteran state legislator appointed a year ago to the seat won in 1968 by the late Everett M. Dirksen.

Smith issued a brief statement at 9 p.m., CST, saying that the vote total was based on "scattered returns," and he still was confident of victory.

Stevenson voted near his

home on Chicago's North Side and predicted a victory margin of 250,000 votes.

Smith, 55, the 14-year veteran of the Illinois House tabbed in September 1969 by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to fill Dirksen's seat spent election day at his home in Alton. He too exuded confidence, declaring that his late surge carried him past Stevenson. He said he would settle for a one-vote victory.

Asked if he voted a straight Republican ticket, the silver-haired Smith replied, "You bet your sweet life. What else?"

Polls showed that Stevenson, with the help of the tradi-

(Continued on page 8)



Stevenson victorious

Adlai Stevenson III forecast the outcome of his race for a U.S. Senate seat in late October by using the well known victory sign.

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 52 Carbondale, Illinois Wednesday, November 4, 1970 Number 31

Hoffman, Ward, Dillinger leading

Republican John J. Hoffman led in the race for Jackson County sheriff in early returns from an exceptionally heavy voter turnout Tuesday.

Democrat Delmar Ward led narrowly in his bid for reelection as county clerk and Democrat Raymond J. Dillinger held the slimmest of leads in his contest for county treasurer.

Election officials estimated 80 to 90 per cent of Jackson County's 20,124 registered voters had gone to the polls. The large vote slowed tabulations and only four of the county's 50 precincts had reported at 10 p.m. The polls closed at 6 p.m.

Hoffman, Murphysboro Township road commissioner, led Howard "Gov" Cheatham, a former sheriff, 478 votes to 312.

Ward, county clerk for 12 years, led 438 to 342 over Charles E. Gray, assistant to the director of the SIU

Student Work-Assistance Office.

Dillinger, presently Jackson County sheriff, held a 13-vote margin over Frank G. Tebow, the incumbent treasurer.

The precincts reported four hours after the polls closed were Levan, Sandridge 1, Murphysboro 1 and Vergennes, U. S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, Democrat, led Fred Evans, Carbondale High School psychologist, 427 to 355 in a bid for re-election to the 21st Congressional District seat.

State Rep. John G. Gilbert of Carbondale, Republican, took an early lead, 483 to 286, over challenger Richard E. Richman, Jackson County state's attorney, in their race for the State Senate seat for the 56th District.

In other races the tabulations were:

State Representative, 59th

(Continued on page 8)

Gus Bode



Gus says he'd bet both Adlai and Ralph are wifing. "Thanks a lot, Spiro."

Action taken on tuition hike

By Dave Mahsman and Pat Silha

Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

After considerable discussion, the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night adopted a resolution expressing the Council's concern over the Ill. Board of Higher Education's proposed tuition increase at SIU.

The resolution states that Mayor David Keene will write letters to Gov. Richard Ogil-

(Continued on page 8)

Dixon, Bakalis lead in statewide races

Compiled from AP Dispatches

421 in the U. S. Senate race.

Statewide Democratic candidates appeared to be riding the whirlwind created by Adlai Stevenson III, Tuesday.

In the race for state treasurer, the office Stevenson now holds, Alan J. Dixon, Democrat, led Edmund J. Kucharski, Republican, 440,564 to 276,401 with 24 per cent of the precincts counted.

Another statewide contest had the Democratic nominee in front. Michael J. Bakalis polled 486,806 votes against 216,489 for Ray Page, the Republican incumbent superintendent of public instruction.

Most of the early returns came from Cook County precincts.

The statewide returns were contrary to totals received in Jackson County. Stevenson, Dixon and Bakalis trailed the GOP opponents here with only four precincts reporting.

The Jackson county totals were Stevenson 352, Smith

Edmund Kucharski (Rep) led Alan J. Dixon (Dem) 389-350 in the contest for state treasurer.

In the other statewide race for superintendent of public instruction, Jackson county voters gave GOP incumbent Ray Page a lead over Michael J. Bakalis, 445-304.

Elections at a glance

Senate: Elected, 3 Republicans, 8 Democrats, 1 Independent; Leading, 6 Republicans, 12 Democrats, 1 Independent; Holdovers, 33 Republicans, 32 Democrats; needed for majority 51.

House: Elected, 58 Republicans, 134 Democrats; Leading, 85 Republicans, 78 Democrats; needed for majority 218.

Governors: Elected, 3 Republicans, 6 Democrats; Leading, 8 Republicans, 14 Democrats; Holdovers, 8 Republicans, 7 Democrats.

GOP scores in Tennessee

Democrats lead in four major races

Compiled from AP Dispatches

Democrats swept ahead in four big industrial states but Republicans carrying the Nixon banner led in Tennessee and Connecticut Tuesday night as votes were counted in a bitter battle for the U. S. Senate.

President Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew lent their prestige to many GOP senatorial candidates across the country in the closing weeks of the campaign. The Senate has dealt the administration some of its biggest setbacks in the two years since Nixon took office.

Democrat Reuben Askew defeated Gov. Claude Kirk in Florida.

Democrats led in Senate races in Indiana, New Jersey,

Michigan and Illinois, the four industrial states—and re-elected senators in Florida, West Virginia and Mississippi.

Republican Senate candidates led in Ohio and Vermont. Harry P. Byrd Jr., an independent who used to be a Democrat, won re-election in Virginia.

Three Democratic 1972 presidential possibilities were winning Senate races—Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, the 1968 vice presidential candidate; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert H. Humphrey, the 1968 nominee hoping to begin a political comeback from the Minnesota Senate seat vacated by Eugene J. McCarthy.

In Tennessee, Rep. William E. Brock III, conser-

vative candy manufacturer, defeated Sen. Albert Gore, a liberal Democrat who had billed himself as the No. 1 GOP target.

But in Indiana, another of the administration's chief targets, Sen. Vance Hartke, held a narrow margin over conservative Rep. Richard Roudebush.

In New York, where Agnew made no bones about the administration's disenchantment with Republican Sen. Charles Goodell, Conservative Party candidate James Buckley—the Agnew choice—led Democratic Rep. Richard Ottinger slightly with Goodell third.

Democrat Joseph Duffey and Independent Sen. Thomas J. Dodd were running behind Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

In Connecticut.

Democrat Adlai Stevenson III was running away from Republican Sen. Ralph T. Smith, in Illinois.

Republican Robert Taft, Jr. led Democrat Howard M. Metzbaum in the Senate race in Ohio. Michigan's liberal Sen. Philip A. Hart rifled into an early lead in his bid for a third term against Le-nore Romney, wife of Nixon's secretary of housing and urban development.

In New Jersey Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. led Nixon supporter Nelson G. Gross, Republican Sen. Winston L. Prouty was headed for reelection against former Gov. Philip H. Hoff.

Democrats retained a Florida Senate seat with a victory. By Lawton Chiles over

Republican Rep. William C. Cramer.

John J. Gilligan led Republican Roger Cloud in Ohio's gubernatorial race by a 4-3 margin and appeared to have won. Peanut farmer Jimmy Carter was holding the Georgia governor's chair for the Democrats over Republican Hal Suit.

Republicans moved toward winning the statehouse away from the Democrats in Tennessee as Winfield Dunn led John Jay Hooker, Millionaire Milton Shapp, a Democrat, led in the Pennsylvania gubernatorial race against Lt. Gov. Raymond Broderick. Incumbent Republican governor Walter Peterson of New Hampshire and Deane C. Davis of Vermont led comfortably.

Nader men to discuss PIRG here

By Cathy Speggle

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Meetings with University officials and members of student government are set for Thursday for two representatives of Ralph Nader, nationally-known consumer defender.

James D. Welch and Tom Stanton will be at SIU Wednesday and Thursday to discuss the organization of a Public Research Interest International club holds meeting today

The International Relations Club will hold a special meeting entitled "What Is World University Service?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium.

The meeting will feature a film and talk by Leon Marion, executive secretary of World University Service, a world-wide organization of college students.

Falstaff vice-president asks if books sell beer

Robert E. Huchingson, the vice-president for public relations at Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis, will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Lawson 231 on the question, "Can a Paperback Book Sell Beer?"

A luncheon will be held afterward and all persons wishing to attend should contact the speech department.

Plan park relocation; 14,000 to be resettled

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Authorities plan to resettle 14,000 people as part of a project to double the size of Gorongosa National Park nature reserve to 2,450,000 acres.

Daily Egyptian

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Group (PIRG) on campus and at other state universities. The PIRG would be funded by a student-assessed fee directed by students and would consist of professionals in science and law who could investigate situations for students.

The two members of "Nader's Raiders," a group dedicated to protection of consumer interests, will meet with Chancellor Robert G. Layer at a luncheon Wednesday. Welch and Stanton will meet with Ed

Hammond, assistant to the Chancellor for student relations, from 1:15-1:45 p.m.

A discussion with Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, is scheduled for 2-3 p.m. The pair will meet with Lyman Baker, campus representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, from 3:15 to 3:45 to discuss legal implications of a self-assessed activity fee increase.

Thursday morning an open meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the University

Center Ballrooms. Students are invited to rap with Stanton and Welch on the PIRG or any other topic.

The PIRG plan has met with the most success in Oregon, where state campuses will hold a referendum Nov. 15 to decide if activity fees should be raised \$1 per quarter. The increase would be used to establish student-directed groups at Oregon schools.

If approved by students, the Board of Education there will decide if it has the power to

collect a fee and use it to fund the project.

Similar complications could happen at SIU if a fee increase is passed by students to organize a PIRG.

Richard Grunty, University legal counsel said a clause in the Illinois Constitution prohibits the distribution of state-collected money to outside groups of interests. A PIRG might have to be funded by a voluntary fee from students, rather than increasing the activity fee.

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Wednesday's activities scheduled

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog obedience training class, 7-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center 3rd Floor.
 Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: Counseling and Testing Washington Square.
 Intramurals Recreation: 8:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym and weight room.
 Hillel - Jewish Association: House open, 1-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
 Special Education: Inter-Disciplinary colloquium on the behaviorally disordered child, Alice Thompson, visiting professor, upperclassmen and graduate students invited, 4-6 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
 Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Off Campus Residence Counselors: Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Sigma Alpha Eta: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.
 Parents Without Partners: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
 Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
 International Relations Club: Lecture/Film, "The Challenge and the Answer," Leon O. Marion, Executive Secretary of World University Service, New York, 7 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
 Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Carvers): Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 201.
 Sigma Alpha Mu: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 102.
 Alpha Kappa Lambda: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture 170.
 Plant Industries: Lecture, David Gates, Missouri Botanical Gardens, St. Louis, "Energy in Ecosystems," 8-10 p.m., Physical Science 240.
 Intramural Badminton Tournament: 8:30 a.m., SIU Arena.

Rehearsal, 6:30-7 p.m., Gym 207.
 Geology Club: Sack lunch lecture, Mr. Bell, "Petroleum in the Illinois Basin," noon, Parkinson 111.
 Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon-seminar, Playwright Michael Moore, reading, "And Kings Departing," noon, 913 S. Illinois.
 Young Film Makers: Meeting, 8 p.m., Cinema & Photography Barracks 0834, Everyone welcome.



WEDNESDAY 5-8pm \$1.00

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By David Daly
Special Writer

Wednesday

7:00 p.m.
 Julia Child: Channel 8
 Julia Child tells "everything you always wanted to know about hamburger" - how to buy, cook and serve the delicacy. With hamburger a staple of the college student's diet, this show will have particular value.

7:30 p.m.
 Civilization: Channel 8
 Kenneth Clark examines the creative genius of three giants of Renaissance Italy. Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel in the Vatican and his statue of David in Florence is viewed. Raphael's frescoes in the Vatican and the drawings of artist, scientist, humanist Leonardo da Vinci are surveyed. Catch this one in color if you can.

Thursday

9:30 p.m.
 Poetry Special: Channel 8
 Edward Mulhare ("Ghost and Mrs. Muir") and Lois Nettleton read selections from the early poems and sermons of the 17th century metaphysical poet John Donne.
 10:00 p.m.
 Movie: "The House of the Seven Gables": Channel 8
 Fine acting highlights this 1940 adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's psychological drama of the jealous brother who sends his sister's fiancé to prison and the curse which hangs over the house of the Pyncheon family. It is an intriguing drama set in 17th century New England. George Sanders and Vincent Price star.

Friday
 6:30 p.m.
 William F. Buckley Jr.: Channel 8
 Poet, author, publisher, confessed homosexual Allen Ginsberg discusses capitalism, Lenny Bruce and four-letter words. Ginsberg also reads a poem he wrote under the influence of drugs.

8:00 p.m.
 Movie: "One Eyed Jacks": Channel 12
 Marlon Brando directed and starred in this violent 1961 western adventure story of betrayal and vengeance. Made at a reported cost of close to \$6 million, the film boasts real character development, rare in westerns. Stunning color photography of California's Monterey Peninsula and Death Valley complement strong performances by Brando, Karl Malden (as Brando's betrayer) and Katy Jurado (as Malden's wife). The film has achieved near-classic status since it was made, so don't miss this opportunity to see it.

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Opinion

Edwardsville: no law school

"I hope the decision is not final," said SIU Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman about the Board of Trustees' plan to place a proposed law school on the Carbondale campus.

It seems Chancellor Rendleman is trying to add to his empire in Edwardsville without any real justification for doing so.

The chancellor said an urban-type law school would be possible on the Edwardsville campus that would not be possible in Carbondale.

What he did not say is that plans have been underway for about five years for a law school on the Carbondale campus and that this campus already has quite a collection of law books in readiness for the proposed school.

What he also did not point out is that students in the Edwardsville area are close enough to the St. Louis law schools to obtain a law education there but Southern Illinois area people have no such recourse.

"I may be accused of some lack of objectivity," Rendleman told the Board of Trustees.

Fortunately the Board took heed of this comment. If there was any doubt of it previously, and passed a resolution placing the school in Carbondale.

And hopefully, regardless of Rendleman's wishes, the decision will be final.

Pat Nussman
Student Writer

Programs benefit many

There are several constructive programs underway at SIU which are worthy of praise.

Among these programs is the pest control service sponsored by student government and headed by Tom Bevirt. This program provides a worthwhile and seriously needed service reaching all sections of Carbondale where people need this vital program to combat insect and rodent pests.

Another program is the Clean up Carbondale program carried out by the Carbondale Foundation for Better Environment. Assisted by student government, the group has picked up garbage and trash in downtown Carbondale. This too is a program that is beneficial to both students and Carbondale residents.

The breakfast program started by the Black Panthers is of great benefit to the people it serves all over Carbondale.

All these volunteer programs have as their goal improved relations between people. This is an honorable goal sought by worthwhile activities which help all of the people of the area.

Michael Marberry
Student Writer

Daly Egyptian?

With the predominance of reviews and commentaries from David Daly lately, maybe the campus newspaper should be renamed the David Daly Egyptian.

Jeanie Scheffer
Staff Writer

New job?

When Agnew's term expires, he will not be unemployed for long. The experience he gained from making speeches will give him a head start in a career of graffiti-writing.

Cynthia Slade
Student Writer



A dirty epithet!

Letters to the editor

Abortion and killing: are they the same?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Abortion-Killing, can't one actually use these two words synonymously? In the Daily Egyptian on Oct. 27, there appeared an advertisement titled, "Abortion Counseling, Information and Referral Services." The title is self explanatory but I would like to quote part of the advertisement so you can see what it's all about: "If you think you are pregnant, contact your doctor. Don't delay. Early abortions are simpler and safer."

I know the world is full of needless and intolerable killing but do we also have to resort to this . . . I would just like the women of SIU to read the following excerpt from the filmstrip "The Right to Live" before they even think of doing anything they might be very sorry for later.

Oct. 4—Today my life began: my parents do not even know it yet. I am small, so small as the seed of an apple, but it is I, it is I already, and I am to be a girl, to have brown hair and blue eyes. Just about everything is already settled, even the fact that I will love flowers.

Oct. 9—You know that some day that I am not a real person yet, that only my mother exists, but I am a real person, just like a small crumb of bread is what is truly bread. My mother is and I am.

Oct. 23—My mouth is just beginning to open now and just think in a year or so I will be laughing and later talking. I know that my first word shall be "Mama."

Oct. 26—My heart began to beat today all by itself and from now on it shall beat gently for the rest of my life without even stopping to rest and then after many years it will tire, it will stop and then I shall die.

Nov. 2—I am growing a little bit every day; my arms and legs are beginning to take shape now. But I have to wait a long time yet before these little legs will raise me to my mother's waist and before these little arms will be able to gather flowers and embrace my father.

Nov. 12—Tiny little fingers are beginning to grow from my hands. Oh, it's funny how small they are but one day I will be able to stroke my mother's hair with them and I shall probably take her hair into my mouth and she will probably say, "Oh, no, no, no, darling, that's nasty."

Nov. 20—You know it wasn't until today that the doctor told Mom that I'm living here, right here under her heart. Oh, how happy she must be.

Nov. 25—My mom and dad are probably thinking of a name for me but they don't even know yet that I'm a girl. They're probably saying, "Ah, Andy," but I want to be called Kathy. I am getting so big, so big already.

Dec. 24—I wonder if Mom hears the whispering of my heart? You know, some children

come into the world sick and then delicate hands of the doctor perform little miracles to bring them to health. Ah, but my heart is strong and healthy, it beats so even, listen. . . can you hear it, Mom? Oh, you're going to have a healthy daughter—you'll see.

Dec. 28—Today my mother killed me.

David Engelhart
Sophomore
Management

Reporters miss true conflict at conference

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian reporters covering the conference on "Scholarly Integrity and the University" missed, in their search for the dramatic, the true conflict bared at those sessions. True, Gabriel Kolko illustrated that all demagogues do not have red necks and wear overalls. Also true, there was some ill-mannered heckling of Professor Sacks. Also true, the speakers were unanimous in their denunciation of the Vietnamese Studies Center.

These surface manifestations, however, are insufficient to support a charge that it was an unscholarly meeting. Seminars in which scholars lose their temper, where people state things they probably regret later, where mild heckling takes place from the audience and where someone verges into demagoguery are not unheard of even in the "best" professions.

These things are, however, symptoms of real issues. Two real issues were approached several times on Friday night in the session on academic freedom. These issues are: (1) what types of research shall be encouraged in the University and (2) who shall make the decisions?

In the Friday night session Douglas Allen made an attempt to state some principles pertinent to this problem but in the remainder of the conference which I saw, there was little done to discuss it with the seriousness it deserves. The animosity of the panel and most of the audience towards the Vietnam war and the Center kept getting in the way of these important issues.

Interestingly, the reason for the conference's failure to enlighten was the failure of the panel members—and some of the audience—to respect a principle of scholarship, that is, to separate analysis and value judgments. The participants seemed to believe that it was necessary to parade their values through their analyses. The consequence was to provoke needless controversy and unending confusion.

For me, the gain from the conference was not fresh insight into the "best" level of tolerance but a new appreciation of the need to keep values and analysis separate when discussing controversial issues.

Charles G. Stalon
Associate Professor
Economics

Diagnosis: 'overcentralization'

Editor's Note: Following is the first of three articles on the decentralization of SIU as suggested by a consultants' firm to the Board of Trustees in July.

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This past summer when doctors wheeled an ailing SIU into the emergency room, the diagnosis was "overcentralization of power in the president's office."

The patient, they said, had been suffering for several years from the disease and had developed an acute ulcer. Too many problems. Problems at home. University House, protesting students, dissatisfaction among the faculty and students over University administration and governance. Trouble elsewhere. High level criticism from the state legislature and Higher Board of Education.

Doctors called for a yearlong treatment of decentralization with dosage given by an Administrative Council, composed of the Carbondale and Edwardsville chancellors, two newly appointed system vice presidents (SVPs), and a chief of board staff, representing the Board of Trustees as a nonvoting member.

This is an oversimplification of the problem faced by SIU but the fact that internal problems at the University have increased in recent years became fully apparent during the University House controversy in November, 1969, and later when protesting students closed the University in May. While national affairs were the thrust of the May protest, University problems were also cited.

For at least two years the University has been moving in the direction of decentralization. In 1968 a chancellor was appointed to each of the two campuses to take over powers formerly vested in several vice presidents. During the same period a University Committee on Governance began studying the University's administration and governance.

The report, presented to the Board of Trustees in June, 1969, called for decentralization of some central units or functions at SIU. The board did not accept the report but said it would wait until an outside consultant had studied the situation before acting.

Five months later the University House controversy prompted the Board to hire the management consultant firm of Cresap, McCormick and Pager, Inc., to study SIU.

This report was presented to the Board July 8, 1970. During the six months the firm studied SIU—from January through July, 1970—students shut

down the University, and President Delyte W. Morris stepped down as head of SIU.

The Cresap report was highly critical of the centralization of power within Morris' office, saying the University was being run much the same way it had been back in the fifties and this was "inadequate."

The scene was set for board action. In July and August the Board surprised many of its critics with some relatively bold steps.

The first step was to accept the Cresap report and to establish an Office of the Board of Trustees to help keep the Board informed on University matters.

James Brown, former special assistant to Morris, was appointed chief of Board staff.

The next step was to appoint two system vice presidents: Ralph Ruffner, former vice president for area and international affairs, and Isaac P. Brackett, who headed the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology and several speech and hearing projects at the SIU Clinical Center.

After the Board accepted the Cresap report and the 1969 University committee report this summer, Ruffner drew up a compromise proposal, based on the two reports, for an Administrative Council to operate this year.

'It's my nature'

Allen case causes Prof. T. I. Mid to guard personal views carefully

By Bruce Lorensen
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The fact that there has been an attempt to revise Douglas Allen's contract opens a Pandora's Box of misery for other professors without tenure. It is now necessary for them to guard their own personal beliefs with utmost personal care.

In order to appreciate their predicament more completely, let us look in on the class of Prof. T. I. Mid, as it prepares to discuss the abortion laws in Illinois.

"I don't think it's fair to expect a woman to have a child she didn't expect and doesn't want," says a young lady in the front row.

"Yes, but what of the moral aspect of taking a human life," replied the religious fanatic leading the anti-abortion faction. "What do you think, Professor?"

"Well," he begins cautiously, "the Board of Trustees says that if nothing underhanded is

Ruffner's proposal had two chancellors and two system vice presidents on the Council but a Cresap representative insisted that a president of some type be at the head of the University.

Some last minute negotiations resulted in another compromise. Clarence Stephens, assistant to Acting Chancellor Willis Malone during the summer, was named chairman of the Council and James Brown, chief of Board staff, was placed on the Council as a nonvoting member representing the Board.

The Board approved the compromise and the Council was established to operate on a temporary basis for one year, until Aug. 31, 1971.

The Council is charged with decentralizing the University to the maximum decentralization point and to evaluate the decentralization.

The Council is to report back to the Board no later than June 31, 1971, on the progress of reorganization and any problem areas that have arisen.

The Board will decide next summer whether the office of president will be reestablished.

(Tomorrow: The Men of the Administrative Council. Sure that decentralization is the answer, the Council members are not so sure of its eventual outcome.)

going on inside an expectant mother, she should be left to function in the normal way."

"But Prof. Mid," interrupts a pro-abortionist, "do you think that a foully planted seed should be allowed to continue growing unchecked?"

"My son, unless there is proof that it is indeed a bad seed, one cannot blindly pluck it out by its roots. There must be a thorough investigation before any decision is reached."

"By then it may be too late to rectify the error," another pro-abortionist chimes in.

"True, true," Prof. Mid says slowly, "but is it not as grave an error to pluck out falsely a good seed as it is to allow a bad seed to grow?"

"What about the psychological damage that can occur to the mother of the child?" asks another pro-abortionist.

"Only in one out of a hundred cases is there any real damage," says an anti-abortionist. "Isn't that right, Professor?"

"The president emeritus has said that the cost of any damage must be assumed by the students involved and only those responsible for unjustified acts will be punished."

"But what if a girl is raped and becomes pregnant. Surely she cannot be held responsible for what has happened," cries another pro-abortionist. "Shouldn't she be allowed to decide whether or not she wants to become a mother?"

"You have hit upon a tacky point, my child," Prof. Mid exclaims, "but the chancellor has set forth a statement designed to handle it. In the event that a person is unjustly involved in a damage suit, said person shall be summarily suspended from the University. If cleared by the courts, said student shall be listed in the chancellor's file of radical students and shall be allowed to resume his normal studies."

"But, Professor, what has that got to do with a girl getting an abortion if she's been raped?" says the leader of the pro-abortionists.

"If she's cleared of responsibility by the courts," Prof. Mid explains, "she obviously has had nothing to do with any damage and therefore cannot request an abortion on psychological grounds. If, on the other hand, she is implicated by the courts, she deserves to be punished for her actions and she should have the baby."

"That's ridiculous, Professor," replies a disgruntled pro-abortionist. "It seems to me that by your misguided reasoning the poor girl loses either way."

"Precisely," answers Prof. Mid, "You seem to have reached what we in the trade call an administrative conclusion. Class dismissed."

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

More letters to the editor

Tuition plan to test student government

To the Daily Egyptian:

The tuition hike proposed by the Illinois Higher Board of Education raises a question of social change regarding students and the path of the present political system.

One point concerns the basic premise implied by the original report of the Higher Board. On page seven of this report the actual proposed tuition hike is said to be one-third of the entire instructional cost base.

According to the present cost index now estimated by the Higher Board's report, this would be "an increase ranging from \$87 to \$174 per student in 1971-72." The implication is that education should become a paid privilege and not a burden of the state. Indeed, many of us faced with summer job shortages and an increase in housing and commodity prices will find education a privilege of very high value. So high, in fact, that we may not be here next year.

In review the Higher Board seems to be denying every able person the right to attend college. This is not to mention the discrimination against handicapped and out-of-state students.

No reason is given in the Higher Board's report for the tuition increase, which makes one question the Board's motives. Many rumors suggest the Board is trying to rid the educational system of so-called radical tendencies. It may be noted, however that radical activity has occurred most often

within schools whose admission standards are financially the highest.

It seems then that we are faced with the challenge of a system; a system which, in fact, threatens to destroy the university environment. If we are to change this system by following the accepted channels of political processes, we have a large job ahead of us.

I believe that if this is the year of change, then responsibility for change must be placed on the student government's willingness to help the student body. At the same time, if students do not work together to solve their own dilemmas, the ability of these students must be questioned just as seriously as the ability of student government.

Ken Nygaard

Senator
West Side Non-Dorm

'...we may become mystery of universe'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing to Prof. Musulin (Oct. 23 letter). Perhaps if we do not take time now to "explore meticulously the multicausal elements precipitating the violent acts of man against man" (Steve Jenkins' letter, Oct. 5), we will all become mathematical numbers of bodies waiting for physical laws to change us to dust so we may become another mystery of the universe.

Larry Pasier

Junior

Technical and Industrial Education

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Poplar & West Cherry	5:00 6:00 7:00	1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
Pyramids	5:03 6:03 7:03	1:03 2:03 3:03 4:03
Thompson Point	5:07 6:07 7:07	1:07 2:07 3:07 4:07
University Center	5:10 6:10 7:10	1:10 2:10 3:10 4:10
Grinnell Hall	5:20 6:20 7:20	1:20 2:20 3:20 4:20
Southern Hills	5:23 6:23 7:23	1:23 2:23 3:23 4:23
Quadrangles	5:28 6:28 7:28	1:28 2:28 3:28 4:28
Wilson Hall	5:30 6:30 7:30	1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30
University City	5:33 6:33 7:33	1:33 2:33 3:33 4:33
High Rise & S. Main	5:35 6:35 7:35	1:35 2:35 3:35 4:35
Danny Street	5:40 6:40 7:40	1:40 2:40 3:40 4:40
Sav-Mart	5:45 6:45 7:45	1:45 2:45 3:45 4:45

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FRENCH FRIES

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COCOA

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Sausage, Cheese or Hamburger

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Stillwell Cut
SWEET POTATOES

6 for \$1 No. 303 cans

SUN-GOLD CRACKERS

4 for \$1 pkg

Diamond Heavy Duty

FOIL 12 x 18 roll **49¢**

Brown 'n Serve
ROLLS 3 12-ct. pkgs. **89¢**

La Choy

SOY SAUCE 3 10-oz. cans **\$1**

La Choy

NOODLES 3 5 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

Fresh Florida

TANGELOS 5 lb. bag **68¢**

Family Pak Illinois Red or Golden Apples

APPLES 8 lb. bag **88¢**

Northwest Sweet Anjou

PEARS 4 lbs **\$1**

Fresh California Vine Ripe

TOMATOES lb **29¢**

Solid Crisp Green

CABBAGE lb **10¢**

Fresh Cville

ORANGE JUICE half-gallon bottle **78¢**

La Choy Bi-Pak

CHOW MEIN **89¢**

chicken, pork or beef

Burbank Russet Baking

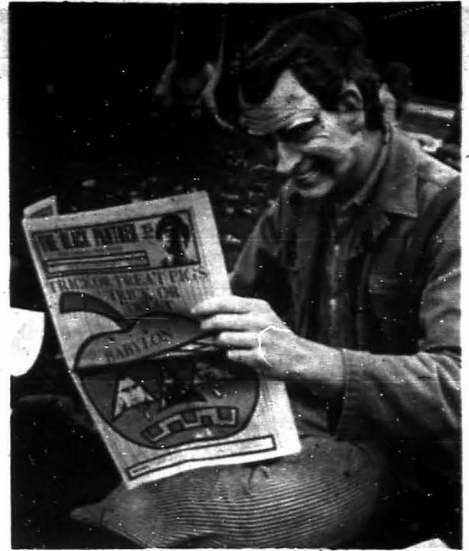
POTATOES

88¢ 20 lb. bag

Ruby Red or White Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT

68¢ 5 lb. bag

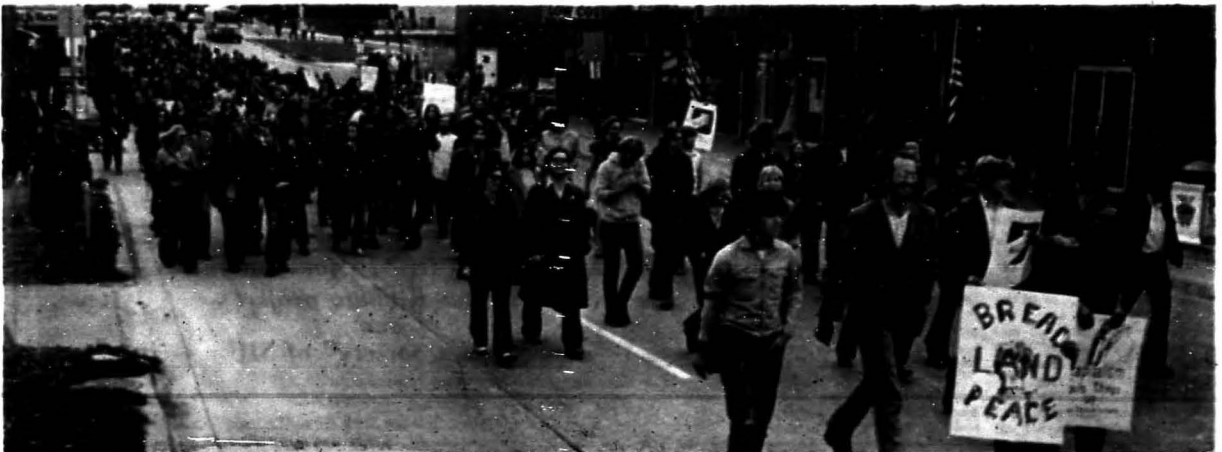


Homecoming '70

Last weekend's moods ranged from political to playful, the activities from muscular to musical. Much talk centered around two very different battles: SIU trounced Bradley University 69-3 while student protesters marched against a war halfway around the world, calling for "another homecoming."

Mason Williams and Pat Paulsen entertained an audience for a moment while a never-ending campaign against pollution prepared for future generations.

Perhaps Homecoming 1970 reflected more of the spirit and objectives of the SIU student than ever before. (Photos by John Lapinot and Nelson G. Brooks)





Student voter

Buzz Denholm, one of many SIU students who practiced his right to vote in yesterday's election, waves his ballot before marking his choices. (Photo by Ralph R. Kylloe Jr.)

Stevenson takes Senate seat, Incumbent Smith is pushed out

(Continued from Page 1)

tional Democratic big-city vote, held a wide potential margin over Smith at the beginning of the campaign.

Smith had rallied, however, on the strength of a law-and-order campaign which repeatedly castigated Stevenson for calling Chicago police "storm troopers in blue" after the violent events at the time of the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Smith's campaign was hyped by three visits from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and two visits by President Richard M. Nixon.

At a \$250-a-plate dinner in Chicago, Agnew called Stevenson a "political profigate."

It was Stevenson who, the same night, staged one of the humorous events of the campaign, a 99-cent cold cuts buffet that included an after-dinner roasting of Agnew as "a political hatchet man."

Sticking to his main campaign issue—the economy—Stevenson later raised the

price of the cold cuts luncheon to \$109 in an effort to show what Stevenson said was the Republicans' inability to curb inflation.

But Smith continued hammering at the same law-and-order program illustrated by countless television commercials characterizing Stevenson as soft on radicals.

Stevenson's commercials were more low key: "No hate, no fear, just hard work and harmony."

The commercials were ty-

pical of Stevenson's campaign, which often resembled the quiet intellectual political warfare staged by his late father who twice was nominated for the presidency by the Democrats.

Stevenson faded from his soft campaign approach, however, as his lead wilted under the Smith attacks. He lashed out at the GOP campaign as "gutter tactics," toughened his stance on law-and-order and began wearing a tiny American flag in his lapel.

Jackson County vote returns slowed due to large turnout

(Continued from Page 1)

District: Clyde L. Choate (Dem) 168, Kenneth V. Busbee (Dem) 147, Gale Williams (Rep) 424, C. L. McCormick (Rep) 94.

Supreme Court Judge, 5th District: Joseph H. Goldenhersh (Dem) 327, Harold R. Clark (Rep) 408.

Circuit Court Judge, 1st District: Trafton Dennis (Dem) 131, John H. Clayton (Dem) 111, William A. Lewis (Dem) 112, Peyton H. Kuncie (Rep) 142, Louis G. Horman (Rep) 140, Kenneth Powless (Rep) 147.

5th District Appellate Court Clerk: Walter T. Simmons (Dem) 337, David F. Mallett (Rep) 387.

City Council expresses concern over Board's proposed tuition hike

(Continued from page 1)

via, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, the speaker of the house of the Illinois General Assembly and the chairman of the Illinois Board expressing the Council's concern on behalf of students and students' parents who are residents of Carbondale.

Councilman Joe Ragsdale at first disagreed with the resolution. Ragsdale said that money is apparently needed to finance state universities and if the money does not come from increased tuition, it will come from the taxpayer.

John McCaffrey, student body vice president, seemed to change Ragsdale's mind. McCaffrey said that if the state eliminates some of its scholarships and at the same time increases tuition, many students on marginal budgets may be forced to leave school.

He added that many students are paying for their own education, and are willing to pay, but want to do so at a later date when they can afford it.

Students are willing to pay taxes after graduation to further higher education in Illinois, McCaffrey said. He said that if the Board's proposed program goes through, higher education may become something reserved for the rich.

At this point, Ragsdale said he could oppose a tuition increase just as easily as opposing higher taxes. The Council passed the resolution unanimously.

In other action the Council unanimously approved an ordinance permitting the conversion of dormitories to apartments or professional office buildings.

The ordinance permits conversion if there is one parking

space for each dwelling unit in the case of apartments, and one parking space for each employee in the case of offices.

Through an amendment proposed by City Manager William Schmidt, the ordinance requires off-site parking for both offices and apartments to be within 500 feet of the facility.

Conversion of dormitories to office space under the ordinance would be treated as a special exception and would require a public hearing.

John Feirich, an attorney representing about 75 people involved in running off-campus dorms, said his clients would accept any terms the Council could put forth, hoping they would not add to the already overwhelming financial difficulties now involved in running off-campus dorms.

Jane Fonda busted for pills

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda was charged Tuesday with assault and pill smuggling after she allegedly kicked a policeman and a U.S. customs agent at Hopkins International Airport here.

The 32-year-old actress spent 10 hours in Cuyahoga County Jail on the federal charges of pill smuggling and assaulting a customs agent before being released on \$5,000 personal bond. She then was booked on the local charge of assaulting a policeman, but released on \$500 surety bond for a hearing next Tuesday.

Miss Fonda's attorneys said she forgot to declare the drugs she was bringing into the country from Canada.

Miss Fonda is scheduled to speak at SIU on Nov. 19 for Convocation.

Ralph Smith could have advertised for more of that good downstate support with a DE classified!!

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Senate will investigate C'dale rental practices

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The agenda for Wednesday's Campus Senate meeting is sparse, with only three pieces of legislation to be considered.

One Senate bill calls for an investigation by the student government consumer committee into rental practices in Carbondale.

The bill will be submitted by Susan Willmouth, Westside dorm senator, for Tom Bevirt, student government administrative assistant.

The bill states that the committee has \$300 to use in the investigation and also instructs the committee to begin "appropriate action" when necessary. The bill does not define appropriate action.

Tom Kelley, Eastside dorm senator, has prepared two bills. The first calls for all Campus Senate and student government officers to give no

recognition, assistance or financial aid to any organization or function that furthers the principles of male chauvinism.

Kelly's second bill asks Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to consider the selection of new members of the SIU Board of Trustees, on the basis of their ability and representation of the communities they are appointed to serve.

Kelly's bill asks Ogilvie to pay special attention to replacements for Board members Lindell W. Sturgis, F. Guy Hitt and Melvin C. Lockard whose terms expire in December.

The bill states that all Board members, and Sturgis, Hitt and Lockard in particular, have not represented students.

The Senate will hear from two representatives of Ralph Nader's Raiders who will present plans for the formation of a Public Interest Research Group at SIU.

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SUNY professor says study shows mud pollutes more than sewage

NEW YORK (AP). — Plain old mud, dredged from a busy harbor, may be more damaging when dumped into the ocean than sewage sludge, a marine scientist reports.

"Our most recent work indicates that 'mud' — mainly dredged waste — is not the innocent material it appears to be," said Prof. M. Grant Gross, State University of New York, Stony Brook.

Gross said a year-long study of New York Harbor and ocean dumping grounds revealed that of materials dumped into the ocean, dredged waste is probably the largest single source

of substances that consume oxygen.

Eventually, dumping of material that consumes oxygen can kill off the oxygen supply for sea life, resulting in "dead" areas of ocean.

The finding is included in a report delivered this week to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from the Marine Sciences Research Center at Stony Brook.

The Corps of Engineers is responsible for regulating waste disposal in coastal waters. Gross said he suspects the finding in New York Harbor would apply to any busy

harbor, or one fed by a polluted river.

The mud, Gross said, probably picks up nutrients, such as phosphates and nitrates, that are dumped upstream into the Hudson River by other communities. Also, much waste, including sewage, is dumped directly into the harbor, he said.

"Basically," he said, "we use the harbor as a sewage treatment plant."

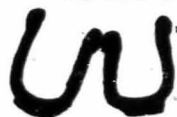
Gross said about 3.5 million tons of waste is dredged from the harbor each year and dumped offshore.

Policemen ask compensation for overtime work at polls

A policemen's organization lost Monday a court attempt to obtain compensating time off for the full number of hours that Chicago policemen work on election day.

The confederation alleged policemen are compensated for only eight hours overtime although they may work as many as 20 hours as poll watchers.

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Grant applications must be filed soon

Seniors, graduate students, and scholars who wish to pursue their studies overseas for the academic year 1971-1972, have only a few more weeks left to file their applications, according to Frank Sehnert, the Fulbright Program adviser at SIU.

Some 550 awards in 31 countries are offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act, various foreign governments, universities, and private donors. Teaching opportunities are also available for those with proper training background in the English language.

An applicant may apply for a full grant, or for a travel grant in case he has already secured a scholarship grant from other sources and needs financial aid in transportation.

Interested students are urged to contact Sehnert at 453-5774 at International Student Services, Woody Hall.

Scholars' meeting features 'Survival'

Bruce Petersen, assistant professor of biology at SIU, will lead a discussion on "Education for Survival" at the second meeting of the Council of President's Scholars at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilson Hall Cafeteria.

Also on the agenda is the election of officers of the Council for 1970-71. All President's Scholars are urged to attend.

May Arts Festival proposal accepted by SGAC Monday

A proposal for a May Arts Festival was accepted by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) at its meeting Monday night.

The event is described as a "large, multifunctional festival of the performing arts." All parts of the University community will be represented, including the Departments of Art, Theater, Photography, Cinematography, Design and Music.

Buzz Spector, head of SGAC, said the emphasis on the May Arts Festival is decentralization of organization. "There won't be a committee chairman dictating what to do to other people. He will be used to coordinate events

through out the University during the three-week span of the festival."

In other action, SGAC approved a policy on the display of posters on-campus. Posters advertising events, programs of general information must be confined to designated areas, such as bulletin boards and display cases. One copy of the poster must be filed in the Student Activities Office prior to its display. All advertisements must be completely removed within 48 hours after the end of the event.

A proposal will be presented to the Campus Senate to formulate punitive action for violators of the poster policy.

Freeman girls will sue if contracts not honored

Robert Weiner, a Springfield attorney representing residents of 600 Freeman, said Tuesday he intends to initiate court action to enforce the university housing contract unless the girls are allowed to live in the residence hall until June.

SIU is presently negotiating with Plains Leasing to lease the property for office space, effective Jan. 1, 1971. The 129 residents have been ordered to vacate the dorm by the end of fall quarter.

Weiner said he has received a "very poor response" from both Plains Leasing and the

university. He thinks it is time for SIU to say they will honor the contract for the rest of the year and work from there on the shortage of office space.

"Allowing uncertainty to be the status quo is an injustice to the girls involved," Weiner said, "and the university and the Board of Trustees has an obligation to end the injustice."

Weiner said the land trust that owns the property would inspire confidence from the community if it would end the present secrecy surrounding the owners. He called for "a full disclosure of all parties of interest in this situation."

Boston Celtic's Bill Russell to speak at Convo Thursday

Long, lean Bill Russell, basketball great who led the Boston Celtics to 10 world championships, will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena for Convocation.

Russell also has interests off the court and is concerned about young people and contemporary problems.

"This is the greatest college generation in this country's history because it has become involved in people," he said.

Russell is the first player-coach in Boston sports history and the first black to coach full-time in a major league sport. He was named

"Sportsman of the Year" in 1968 by Sports Illustrated Magazine.

A coffee hour will follow Convocation at 2 p.m. in the River Room of the University Center. The public is invited.



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Encores to hear talk in meeting Thursday

"The Encores," an organization of student and non-student older women, will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Edgar Patterson of the sociology department will speak on "Women Today." Coffee and discussion will follow his talk.

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You know those tiny little ladylike shavers? Well, forget them. Because the big, all new Lady Norelco-200, is here. And it's the world's latest ladies shaver.

It has the biggest shaving head of all the ladies shavers.

The largest active cutting area. And an extra thin shaving head to shave extra close and smooth.

Which means you can shave your legs and underarms 40 to 50% faster than with any other ladies shaver in the world.

The new Lady Norelco is a beautiful poppy red, and it comes in a shiny black case. And that makes it the fastest, prettiest ladies shaver in the whole wide world.

The new Lady Norelco

Housewife begins war on grocers

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Don't let anybody tell you different. Carrie Nation, the Bible and ex crusader of yesterday, is alive and breathing in Judy Mize, the not-so-typical wife of an SIU student.

In fact, if Carrie Nation was alive today she might join Mrs. Mize in her fight against the local grocer.

Mrs. Mize is leading the fight of a local organization of 25 housewives, called the

Special education unit on campus

A mobile unit, first of its kind in Illinois, will be on campus through Nov. 10 to provide teacher training and information to special education personnel, school administrators, boards of education, and the public in general.

The unit, brought to SIU through the State Office of Public Instruction with the cooperation of the SIU Department of Special Education, will be open from noon to 8 p.m. on the Circle Drive behind Pulliam Hall, Nov. 4, 5, 9, and 10.

The unit is staffed by professionals knowledgeable in the field of special education and instructional materials. The specially constructed unit contains audiovisual equipment, new and traditional instructional materials, and information resources available for loan. It is part of the services provided by the state's Instructional Materials Center for Handicapped Children and Youth.

Rhodesia makes awards to replace British set

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The breakaway republic of Rhodesia has devised its own set of 30 honors and awards to replace those of British origin. The Victoria Cross, the highest British medal, is being succeeded here by Rhodesia's own Grand Cross of Valor.



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In our 5
O'Clock Club!

Holiday Inn

Consumers for Just Merchandising, against alleged illegal taxing and fraudulent advertising by several Carbondale grocers.

The group, which has obtained the services of the Carbondale Consumer Fraud Division, a free agency, will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Evergreen Terrace Community Building.

Ted Lorek, a local attorney who is special assistant attorney general in the consumer fraud division, and Kay Don Russell, a special investigator out of the Illinois Attorney general's office, will attend the meeting.

According to Mrs. Mize, Lorek and Russell will inform the group of their legal rights as consumers, will pass out brochures listing items which cannot be taxed by stores and will tell what steps can be taken if stores persist in the alleged illegal taxing and fraudulent advertising.

Mrs. Mize has filed complaints against both Boren's IGA stores in Carbondale, the A&P, Kroger's and Sav-Mart, and Kelly's Big-Star.

She charges the stores with illegally taxing magazines and food stamps, overtaxing sale coupon items and taxing on bottle deposits. She cites unsanitary conditions in some

food departments and rude treatment by store employees to the paying customer as additional gripes.

Mrs. Mize, who worked at an IGA store in Urbana before moving to Carbondale four months ago, said Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie distributed a letter in September stating what items in stores cannot be taxed. The items included magazines and food stamps.

The Consumer Fraud Division said Tuesday only two complaints in addition to Mrs. Mize's have been received, but that forms had been sent out and it was anticipated that other complaints would be filed.

The complaints were basically the same as Mrs. Mize's, a spokesman for the division said, and were against the same stores.

CROSSTOWN TRAFFIC

TONIGHT 5¢ for girls

Hot Dogs

4 - 7 DAILY

25¢ beer
50¢ mix drink

Friday
Rotary Connection

The Golden Gauntlet

Grill Open 11 a.m.

If you know a girl considering an ABORTION this message might even save her life!

It is no longer necessary for unfortunate girls to be ruthlessly exploited for profit by quacks and inept butchers. Now they can have perfectly legal abortions under strict hospital care. The new California Therapeutic Abortion Act provides that all services be performed by physicians in accredited hospitals.

Last year it is estimated some 700,000 illegal abortions were performed in the United States. Almost without exception exorbitant prices were charged, hospital facilities were not available and a complete medical staff was not present to cope with emergencies.

Some of those girls died senselessly. Others suffered severe infections. Still others will never again be able to bear a child due to incompetent treatment.

The National Abortion Council for Therapeutic Abortions and Family Planning wants to make sure that all girls receive humane and sanitary treatment. **YOU CAN HELP.**

If you know of a pregnant girl who is considering sneaking off to have her abortion in a germ-infected apartment or office tell her to call us. Our counseling service is free.

We recommend only the most reputable physicians; doctors offering fair and reasonable prices; services which will be completely within the law; services performed at accredited hospitals.

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Phone: (213)
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NATIONAL ABORTION COUNCIL
for Therapeutic Abortions and Family Planning
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Hollywood, California 90028

I'll Bet You Didn't Know

By
Sidd Starr

How's this for an oddity from sports... Did you ever realize that some racehorses make more money in one year than the President of the United States or almost any other person in the country... Some leading race horses make over \$500,000 in one year!

Did you know that the first American astronaut ever to fly in outer space—Alan Shepard—once played varsity college football?.. Shepard played for Navy in 1942-'43 and '44

Here's an oddity from baseball... The man who invented the curve ball—Candy Cummings—turned out to be a below average pitcher himself, losing more games than he won in his big league career—yet he was the man who gave the game a pitch that is one of the hardest to hit... While other pitchers became great because of the curve ball that Cummings invented, Cummings himself was not successful with his own invention!

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy—lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Education conference opens

W. Fred Totten, consultant in community education for the Michigan State Department of Education, will be the guest speaker at the Community Education Conference at the University Center Thursday.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the SIU College of Education, University Extension Services and the Illinois Association of School Administrators.

Pat Bauhs, coordinator for the conference, said the program is for school administrators, members of boards of education, community leaders and interested students and citizens to get together and discuss problems concerning community education concepts.

Mrs. Bauhs said the purpose of the conference is to

inform citizens of the modern approach to education by considering ways that schools may be used as an instrument for learning for persons not classified as school-age youngsters.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education will preside over the conference beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday. A welcome address will be given by Willis E. Malone, vice chancellor.

Totten will speak on the "Community Education Movement" and "How Shall Schools Be Used: Two Points of View."

A panel discussion on "The Community Education Movement in Southern Illinois," will wind up the morning session. A film, "To Touch A Child," will be shown at the luncheon session.

Totten currently serves as a professor of education in the graduate school, Eastern Michigan University. He formerly directed graduate study in community education of the Motu Program of the Flint, Michigan board of education.

Comfort tolerances

NEW YORK (AP)—Most Americans engaged in light work do best when the temperature is between 63 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit and when the humidity is between 30 and 70 per cent, according to a manufacturer of heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment.

SIU helping to train 35 men for area jobs in new industry

Thirty-five unemployed and underemployed persons may soon find themselves reclassified as employed, skilled workers partially to SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The program is a joint effort of the Health Education and Welfare Department (HEW), the Department of Labor, the Illinois State Employment Service (ISES) and the Manpower Division of SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

According to M.H. Dallman, assistant dean of the SIU Technical and Adult Education Division, the program is the result of the arrival of a new industry in the Southern Illinois employment area, the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company's new plant at Wickliffe, Ky.

"In order to operate," Dallman explained, "the company must have a constant supply of pulpwood. The ISES surveyed the Southern Illinois area and found a shortage of

skilled pulpwood cutters and movers to fulfill the company's needs."

"The ISES submitted this information to the HEW and Department of Labor," Dallman added. "After reviewing the reports the federal departments directed that persons who are currently unemployed or under-employed be trained to fill the void."

The Manpower Division was selected to train the persons for Illinois. The first of three scheduled five-week training sessions begins Nov. 9 in Shawnee National Forest. The trainees will receive instruction in cutting, loading and moving pulpwood.

"SIU will mainly play the role of supervisor," Dallman said. "We have arranged for professional contractors and consultants to act as instructors."

At the end of the five-week course the trainees will be able to be self-employed or to find employment with pulpwood contractors.

A hangover isn't funny

A hangover can be just about the most distressing combination of pain, nausea, depression and fatigue you ever woke up with. Simple headache tablets or aspirin alone can't do the whole job. You need a combination of special ingredients to chase those multiple miseries. Formulated especially for hangover, CHASER combines nine ingredients in every tablet. So, pain disappears fast. Your stomach calms down. Your spirits perk up. Try CHASER FOR HANGOVER. It Really Works! Now at your pharmacy.



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9:30-1:30

Wed., Fri. & Sat.

Sigma Delta Tau Sorority

will be colonizing Beta Mu chapter at SIU on November 8 and 9, 1970

A general meeting will be held on Sunday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom "A" See you There!

Registration forms are available in the Student Activities Office (T-39) or the office for Fraternities and Sororities. Fill one out today.

For further information call 453-5728

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"I DON'T THINK THERE WERE ANY PREREQUISITES FOR THIS COURSE."

Neely begins series

A program dealing with birth control, overpopulation and venereal disease has been established for the residents of Neely Hall through the Jackson County Family Planning Center.

Virginia Benning, resident counselor at Neely Hall, said the program was set up in an effort to meet the needs and problems of the residents. "I became aware of the program through a letter sent to me by the center," Miss Benning said. "I felt this was something that the girls both needed and wanted."

Miss Benning said that the program would consist of visits, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 10 and 17, by members of the Jackson County Family Planning Center. Each meeting will be attended by residents of different floors, until all

floors have participated.

The primary purpose of the Jackson County Family Planning Center, she said, is to provide help for university communities and lower income families on problems such as unwanted pregnancies, birth control, venereal disease control and adoption processes.

Gas keeps frost away, doesn't pollute the air

According to a gas equipment maker, smelly smudge pots may soon be out of Oregon orchards. Growers have found they can pipe gas through irrigation mains, then burn it in rock-filled vessels to keep frost away from fruit without fouling the air with smoke.

Housing conditions inspected

A committee to inspect housing in Carbondale is being formed this week. Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to the student body vice president, said recently.

"The purpose of the committee will be to improve living conditions," Bevirt told a faculty luncheon Monday. "The method we will use will be inspecting. What we will try to do is to show the number of violations that are occurring."

Bervit said that there will be six or seven student volunteers on the committee. He said pictures, slides and other methods will be employed to show the poor conditions that some students live under.

Bervit also dealt with the

rat problem in Carbondale. "The problem is a sociology problem, not a biological problem," said Bevirt. "It is a man-made problem."

Bervit went on to relate that 40 per cent of the effort made in Carbondale deals with actual poisoning, while 60 per cent deals with spreading information throughout the community.

The value of clean-up projects was also questioned by Bevirt. The recent project in Carbondale was used as an

example, Bevirt tried to show that many college students are hypocritical in their views about pollution.

To illustrate his point, Bevirt used a cartoon that was in the Daily Egyptian. In the cartoon, a student is holding an antipollution sign while he is dropping something on the ground. Bevirt indicated he believes this is typical of college students and that most students do not want to deal responsibly with the pollution problem.

Honest auto customer

bids adieu to dealer

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A customer who has purchased a new car on the 36-month payment plan sent Ben Carter the final payment check and this note:

"Dear Sir: This ought to make us even, finally. Sincerely, but no longer yours...."

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Make this test. It's taken us 9 years, testing thousands of women, to develop this tampon.

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Third straight loss

Weather, bad field, factors in frosh loss

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Wet, soggy weather coupled with a muddy field were two factors which dampened the fuse Monday for any explosive comeback planned by the Saluki freshman football team. After two straight defeats, SIU was beaten once again by the University of Tennessee at Martin, 3-0.

Man for man, SIU had the ability to top the visiting Tennessee squad, but for four quarters, the Salukis could not put together an offensive drive good for either a field goal or a touchdown.

The wet and slippery field did prevent any hopes by either group of yearlings for a fast moving ground game.

A field goal by Tennessee-Martin's Jeff King with four seconds left in the first quarter was all the visitors needed in the bogged down contest.

The two teams were nearly as close on the charts as they were on the field. Tennessee-Martin had 10 first-downs to

eight for the Saluki frosh. Offensively the Salukis gained 167 yards to Tennessee-Martin's 138.

Most of SIU's yards came through the passing of number-two quarterback Larry Perkins. Perkins threw 13 passes, completing seven of them for 96 yards after starter Terry Kline had gone two for six for just 22-yards.

SIU had 49 yards rushing while Tennessee-Martin had 72 yards on the ground and 66 through the air.

Winless in three tries, first-year freshman coach Bob Ledbetter still had reasons to be pleased with his team's performance.

"I'm very pleased with the performance of the team," coach Ledbetter said. "I feel that we played well enough to win."

"However we were handicapped somewhat with the wet field even though opportunities knocked on our door several times."

"One of those Saluki chances

came in the second quarter, when SIU's Mike Hawkins blocked a Tennessee punt within field goal range. SIU couldn't take the ball in for a touchdown and then failed to tie the game with a missed field goal.

SIU had another chance to score with six minutes left in the game when tailback Bernard Smith caught a 20-yard pass from Perkins and made it to the Tennessee-Martin ten yard line. Tennessee held and the fuse went out on the SIU explosive machine.

"Our offense can move the ball well now," Ledbetter said. "But they failed to keep

a constant drive long enough to score. The defense did an outstanding job," he said.

Ledbetter cited tackles Mike Harre and Bill Sharp, linebacker Greg Garrison and ends Mike Pagan and Hawkins for their outstanding play.

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Saluki swimming schedule includes six home contests

The swimming schedule for the 1970-71 Salukis is as follows. Home meets are listed in capital letters.

Nov. 21
Intra-squad meet
Dec. 4-5
Midwestern Conference Relays
Dec. 11
UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE

Jan. 7
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
IM flag football games scheduled

The following flag football games have been scheduled by the intramural office for Wednesday at 4:20 p.m.

Status Quo vs. Saints, field one; Budsmen vs. Puffs, field five; Warren Peace vs. Felts Fungus, field eight; Wright 1 Heads vs. Abbott Hall Triars, field nine; TKE Heads vs. Kappa Alpha Psi, field ten; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Phi, field eleven.

Jan. 14-16
Sooner Collegiate, Norman, Okla.

Jan. 23
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Jan. 29
University of Cincinnati

Jan. 30
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Feb. 5
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Feb. 6
University of Wisconsin and Northwestern at Madison Wis.

Feb. 11
University of Indiana

Feb. 13
INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Feb. 18-20
Southern Intercollegiate Championships Athens, Ga.

Mar. 4-6
Conference of Midwest Universities meet Muncie, Ind.

Mar. 25-27
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS at Iowa State

Apr. 8-11
Pan-American Games Trials Pullman Washington

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Haywood rejects arbitration

NEW YORK (AP)—The attorney for Spencer Haywood, star forward of the Denver Rockets, has rejected an offer of arbitration proposed on behalf of Jack Dolph, commissioner of the American Basketball Association, an ABA spokesman said Friday.

In a further effort to furnish Haywood the clarification of his contract for which he had asked it was proposed by Martin Heller, league counsel,

that a meeting be held in Denver between Haywood, his attorney, Al Ross, and the owners of the Rockets. This too, has been rejected by Haywood's attorney, according to the ABA spokesman.

Earlier this week, Haywood, the ABA's rookie of the year and most valuable player last season, said he wanted his reported six-year \$1.9 million contract clarified.



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TRAILER LOTS - Priced from \$700 to \$1,000 per lot and they are 50 by 100 in size. These can be bought with a very, very low down payment, located southeast of Crab Orchard. Just ideal for the person that is fed up with city living. Water is available for many of the lots.

INCOME PROPERTY - Just east of University Park, having a 3 unit apartment building. Income now is \$415 with the potential of another \$175. This fine building is located on a large lot 100 by 295 and is priced at only \$29,900.

JACK PERI	457-8177
John Goss	549-5299
Morris Eaton	568-4461
Jeri Roca	549-6128
Larry Havens	457-7697
Zelma Becker	549-4479
	549-8506

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Mobile Homes

'69 Monarch 12x50 mobile, h/w., 2 bdrm. 18 lb. Gc washer, colonial decor, fully furnished. 549-4192. Excel. cond. 3099A

1965 10x47 trlr., \$2,500. See at 49 Univ. Trlr. Ct. or call 549-5920. 3088A

Automotive

'65 Yamaha 80cc trail, oil inject. Must sell, \$120 or best. 549-3986. 3057A

1965 VW convt. Good shape, \$700. Call 833-8017 after 5 p.m. 3058A

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'68 Charger V-8, 4 sp. disc., vinyl top ac, low miles \$2,400 or 7 549-3655. 3061A

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1966 Corvair, 2 dr. h/w., 4 sp. First house south of Arnold's Overhauled on South Highway 51. \$450. 3086A

'67 Honda 90cc, good condition, must sell. Call 549-5864. 3087A

TR3 good condition, extras. 303 N. Poplar, trailer behind house. 3103A

2 Hondas '70, CB 750, innac. cond. \$1,350 ea. See at 202 Willow St. 3104A

'68 Honda 350, near perfect. Ph. 457-2618 after 7 p.m. M. Wd. Thur. Ph. 549-3044. 3064A

FOR SALE (Cont.) Automotive

Jeep C76, 4 w.d., 4 cyl., full top, must sell, best offer. 457-7342. 3098A

'63 Volvo bug, it runs! Best offer over \$100. Call 549-1216 after 6 p.m. 3100A

'65 Fly, Satellite 383, 4 spd., post-trait. Must sell, \$800. 549-4954. 3101A

'70 Honda 750, 4 cyl. See at 608 W. College. Excellent condition. \$1400. 3102A

Miscellaneous

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/doz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA3644

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also 5 1/2" & 6" electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-2997. 2782A

Firewood, 25 cord, delivered, mixed hardwood. Call 987-2006 or 987-2527. 2819A

Used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 36", .009" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

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TURNIPS	10¢ lb.
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Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3645

Tickets - "Great White Hope", originally \$12.50 ea. on Broadway. Now only \$1.75 ea. at University Theater, Nov. 6-7-12-13-14. BA3649

Ludwig drums. Excellent condition must sell \$300. Call 549-9632. Rm. 211. 3077A

Wig, brn. fringed, newly set. Call 549-0017 after 5. 3090A

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2 contracts, Imperial West Apt. Immediately or winter-spring. Call 549-4653. 3043B

Live on campus 2nd qtr. One contract for sale, U. Park. 453-4180. P.M. 3044B

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3 bedroom house and efficiency apartment for rent. Immediate occupancy, 714 N. James, Carbondale. 3069B

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Trailer, immediate occupancy, single male students, Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marion, 549-3374. BB3650

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Roommate for 10x50 trailer at C'dale Mobile. Contact 549-5446. 3078B

Two Egyptian Sands south contracts for sale, winter/spring. Call 457-6549. 3079B

Quad. contracts for sale, win/spr qtr. for 4 girls. Call 549-8155. 3080B

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Student worker with electronics background to draft circuit schematics, assemble printed circuit cards, construct standard test equipment, construct breadboard prototypes from schematics, etc. University Exhibits, 453-2488. BB3652

Earth lovely gifts for 2 hrs. Christmas Eve. 549-8883 after 5. 2964C

Tutor needed for Math 150, Integral Calculus. Good pay. Call collect, Sta. sta. 618-993-5527 after 6 p.m. 3070C

College men, work 12 hrs. per wk. \$30 salary plus bonus. Average \$100 per week. See Steve Weidemer, 1100 day Inn, Nov. 7, 9-12 a.m. & 1:30-3 p.m. 3107C

Coal part-time job. Work at your own pace. For info, call 549-3656. 3109C

Need desperately for winter term, student assistant full time for 10 students. Call 732-2529. 2970C

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Ambitious students (esp. married or engaged couples) wanted for part-time employment. Must be honest and able to work without constant supervision. Phenomenal return. Qualifiers phone 867-2547 after 4 P.M. Ask for Steve. 3097C

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All are juniors

Four Salukis All-America nominees

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Daily Egyptian All-Decade selections Lionel Antoine, Tom Laputka and Brian Newlands are three of four Salukis being nominated by coach Dick Towers for the 1970 college division All-America football team.

The other is quarterback Brad Pancoast, the biggest surprise asset of an outstanding 6-0 Saluki campaign. All Salukis nominated for All-America are juniors.

The All-America team is co-sponsored by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) and Kodak.

Nominations are being made across the country in the Midwest, Mideast, East and West districts for the team which will be announced in early December.

For the second consecutive year, Towers is chairman of the Midwest District selection committee and will announce the Midwest team in three or four weeks.

The Midwest District stretches from Michigan's northern peninsula through all of Texas. Towers' committee members are Raleigh Dotson of the University of Northern Michigan and Norm Amundsen of Valparaiso University in Indiana. Ted

Dunn of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., is coordinating the entire All-America selection program.

Pancoast is the biggest offensive reason the Salukis are undefeated, ranked eighth nationally and headed for a possible Pecan Bowl engagement Dec. 12 in Arlington, Tex.

Mired in obscurity for two years, Pancoast won the starting quarterback job in spring drills.

When the season opened, he came out firing and has amassed 959 yards passing at a 52 per cent completion rate.

Cancellation of the Wichita State game is the only thing that may be able to keep him from surpassing Jim Hart's season passing record of 1,594 yards.

Hart reached that 1964 total in 10 games. Pending a possible bowl bid, Pancoast will play in nine games this year.

The junior from Shelbyville, Ill., has a slight four-tenths of one yard lead on Hart in yards per game. Hart threw for 159.4 yards per game in his record year of 1964 and Pancoast is passing for 159.8 yards per game.

Antoine has been on the receiving end of 17 of Pancoast's 68 completed passes. Last year he was the Salukis' leading receiver with 22 receptions for 260 yards.

The 6-7, 340-pound tight end had the biggest

day of his collegiate career in Saturday's homecoming game with six receptions for 149 yards. Going into the game, he had 11 receptions for 157 yards, giving him a new total of 306 yards.

Newlands and Laputka are the mainstays of a defense that is giving up only 50.3 rushing yards per game.

Although Newlands played only one year of high school football, he has improved to rank with Carl Mauck as the school's two greatest linebackers in the last ten years. That's not bad company to keep considering Mauck is currently alternating starting roles at offensive right guard and center for the Miami Dolphins.

Big Laputka was picked by the coaching staff as one of the players to watch, a pastime which has turned out to be a real pleasure.

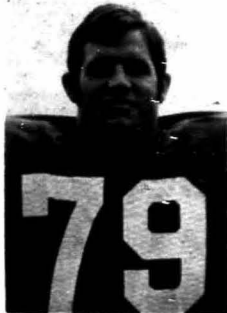
Whether manhandling offensive backs or opening holes as a member of the "Elephant Backfield," Laputka plays football with a viciousness that says, "I'm going to be No. 1 if I have to kill you."

Although excellent in his own right, the avid weightlifter credits much of his success to SIU's linebacking trio of Newlands, Terry Anderson and Ted Ewert.

"I just can't say enough about these guys. I feel so secure having them back there because you know they can do the job. If you mess up, they've got it."



Brad Pancoast



Tom Laputka



Lionel Antoine



Brian Newlands

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, November 4, 1970

Home Saturday

Soccer Salukis tie Springfield, 5-5

SIU's soccer Salukis played Springfield to a 5-5 tie last Saturday to leave their season record at 3-2-1. Jean-Jacques Masseke scored three goals to lead the Salukis while Dijan Yardani and Komal Pandey kicked in one apiece.

Gibson top NL pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Gibson, the hard throwing St. Louis Cardinal's right-hander thought to have lost his effectiveness after a slow start last season, was named the Cy Young award winner Tuesday as the National League's pitcher.

Gibson, who finished with a 23-7 record after a 2-3 start, thus joined Sandy Koufax and Denny McClain as the only pitchers to win the award more than once.

The club makes its final home appearance Saturday at 2 p.m. against Big Ten foe Indiana University at the soccer field southeast of the arena.

Southern edged the Hoosiers, 2-1, earlier in the season but a team spokesman said that the team is not taking the game lightly.

"They're a pretty tough team and they're pretty fast. In our last game, they got out to an early lead during the first period and we had to play catch-up ball the whole game," he said.

Goalie Jim Amidi, hurt in the last period of last week's tie, will be back in the lineup Saturday according to the spokesman. Amidi allowed only three goals since the first Indiana University game.

Saluki women gymnasts host national team of New Zealand

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Gymnastics for women, always a successful venture at SIU, gets head start Monday when the national team from New Zealand visits the SIU Arena at 8 p.m. for an international style dual meet.

SIU women's coach Herb Vogel, trying to prepare his team for the meet, admits he has no idea what to expect from New Zealand in the way of personnel or competition.

"I know literally nothing about their team except that they are a national team," Vogel said. "The only indication I have had, came from our national coach Dale Flansas who said they are about equal to the Canadian team which is usually not as tough as ours," Vogel continued.

Southern has become a big name in the women's field primarily through its six collegiate championships in seven years, and because of its ability to qualify individuals for United States national teams.

Carbondale is one of three sites where the New Zealand will tour on its way back from Europe where it competed in the World Games. The team also has exhibition matches in New York and California.

Vogel was recently informed by the United States Gymnastics Federation to have a

team ready to host New Zealand. The team reportedly will arrive in New York Saturday and compete that night and then fly to St. Louis and bus to Carbondale.

SIU will be the only institutional team to compete against New Zealand. Vogel did not know whether the meet would be run under collegiate or international rules nor, whether the visitors would supply two judges.

SIU has had only three weeks of practice thus far compared to much heavier schedules in past years. Vogel has a proven member team which is his strongest depth wise in five years.

"The kid who is the leader of the pack right now is Carolline Riddell, a sophomore from Springfield, Mass. She is rapidly becoming a strong all-around performer."

Terry Spencer, who placed ninth this summer in the Universiade games in Turin, Italy, recently underwent a foot operation and probably at best will be able to go in just one event against New Zealand.

Other SIU team members to qualify for the United States team in the Universiade was Riddell.

Seven All-Americans make up the nucleus of SIU's roster this year. Besides Spencer and Riddell, Karen Smith, Julie Mayhew, Phyllis Jojola, Ca-

rol Donnelly and Margi Schilling return for this season.

Four freshmen promise to be in the lineup as well, Judy Shirk Eugene, Oregon; Claudia Caden, Cleveland, Ohio; Sue Werling, Dayton, Ohio and Saro Roska of Marion.

Tickets for the meet will be sold at the SIU Arena.

Flood back in baseball

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversial Curt Flood officially became a member of the Washington Senators Tuesday in a 3-for-1 trade, assuring his return to baseball after a year-long court battle against the reserve clause.

The announcement of Flood's signing was imminent after the Senators acquired his contract from Philadelphia in a deal that sent first baseman Greg Goosen, outfielder-first baseman Gene Martin and pitcher Jeff Terpko to the Phillies.

The Senators' announcement did not indicate whether Flood had signed his contract but it was believed the 32-year-old outfielder would soon put his signature on the normal pact containing the reserve clause.

Robert "Short" Senators' owner, "announced during the World Series that he had obtained the right to negotiate with Flood.